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WEDNESDAY MAY 16, 1888.

What is "Inability"?

This is not a new question. As we have mute it into gold. heretofore stated, it is the same question (on a small scale) which arose in 1881 in the case statutory authority for filling it.

road down Seventeenth street and up Cary followed, were all of legislative origin, street, and from the corner of Hancock and Clay streets to the corporation line. This or- It would certainly seem the part of wisdinance, the report goes on to state, "now dom for the city to secure the Smells progoes to the acting Mayor for his approval."

shall be chosen by the electors of every city to speculative figures. To say that the pur duties of the various city officers are faith- for the city is to doubt ber future growth. fully performed." "He shall have power to suspend or remove such officers." " Members of common councils shall hold no other office in cities." The sentences in quotation marks are parts of the State Constitution. he has a mighty poor way of showing it. The Mayor is by law ex-officio President of the Board of Police Commissioners, and must preside at its meetings, and has a cast- simple. First catch your hen and a half, ing vote in case of a tie.

duties prescribed by law, is President Bass anthorized to perform? Suppose that he shall veto the ordinance granting permission expended all our adjectives upon the inexto the Richmond Union Passenger-Railway pressibly villainous wretch who wrecks rail Company to extend its line up Cary street: road trains," Now expend a little rope, will the company contest his right to do so? Or suppose that he shall approve the said or-dinance: will the property-holders contest his right to do so? Or suppose that the ordishall be submitted to Mayor Canaingron and . He would probably swear-off. he shall sign it: how is his "inability" to There is no man in Richmond for whom

we have a higher respect or a greater per- million and a half of slaves, and finally resonal regard than we have for President move that curse from among civilized na-Bass. There is no other man whom we would rather see in the Mayor's office or in mining regions will be glad to learn this. any office that he would consent to accept. He understands that in writing these articles we have no other object than the removal of all doubts as to the validity of the acts of the temporary or acting Mayor. The fact that the Legislature is not in session may render it difficult-perhaps impossible-to devise any means of ascertaining the "inability" of the Mayor. If, however, the City Council can do for the city what the Legislature could do for the State in a similar case then the question may be settled. It is not worth West, Johnston & Co. Price 25 cents; or, while to shut our eyes to the facts, nor to imagine that there are not lawyers here who by mail, 30 cents. stand ready whenever occasion offers, and clients demand such a service, to get the courts to decide that up to this time there has been no authority conferred upon any To the Editor of the Dispatch: man, or court, or body to ascertain the inablility of a city's mayor.

The Franklin Meeting.

We would say to the Portsmouth Records that the point we made in the case of the Franklin-county meeting was not as to whether the President's polley was endersed or not, but that that the Tariff Reformers declined to adopt a resolution calculated though not intended to divide the Democrats of Virginia on a question less important than that of preserving the givin.

The Franklin Meeting.

The benefit of disabled soldiers? I have read and "reread" it, and have come to the serious conclusion that the mind of the man who drafted that portion of tast bill was on something altogether foreign to what his one what that bill was passed for. It was done to get the "soldier vote"—make the poor devil believe that he was doing something for its exclusive benefit, and at the same time had no such idea. Here is what it says:

Section 5. Total disability, in the meanof Franklin county endorsed Mr. CLEVE-

by a tariff upon imports, limited to the necessities of the Government economically administered, and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive interests at home, the development of our material resources, and afford usit conversation to labor, but as the second of the superior of the second of t afford just compensation to labor, but not to

The Roanoke Convention also passed a resolution in favor of the BLAIR bill, or some better measure.

In a word, Virginians have opinions of their own. They know that Mr. CLEVELAND have been notified that their wages will be reduced 10 per ceut. May 22tb. An advance was granted in February, 1857, and the proposed reduction will make wages the same actionalism as far as he has had power; that he considers southern men worthy of office; and that he stands between as and the northern melienauts. Virginia Democrats, therefore, endorse his Administration without committing themselves to all his opinions on politico-economic subjects. We desire to aid in the reflection of the man who was courageous enough to veto the

dependent pension bill. We even admirhim for his courage as manifested in pecket-ing the river and harbor bill, though our rivers and harbors may in consequence have

In a word, let not the members of the Norfolk Convention hesitate to enderse Mr. CLEVELAND'S Administration because they may not agree with him in every article of his political or party creed. He is our friend, and we must stand by him as such.

Technical Education.

The Emperor of Austria in opening the industrial exhibition at Vienna testified that the productive capacity of the nation's manufacturers appeared to be attaining a high state of development, and added that this "was due partly to the spread of technical education, and also in a great measure to ex hibitions, where artistic productions worked in harmony with all branches of the trades." Technical education is the coming great factor in industrial development everywhere. It is the link that connects the artistic and the mand of the age is for the artistic and the finished in almost everything-for the useful and the ornamental combined. In order to the production of this we must have skilled labor-workmen whose hands are trained and in whom the artistic faculty has been educated. For that labor we must look in large part to the technical school and the school of art and design, and nowhere More than a month ago we called attention | are such schools more needed than in the

to the fact that this city was liable to the South. Nowhere would such schools misfortune of being without a lawful Mayor, pay better as a means of promoting The charter provides that in case of the ab- industrial progress than in Virginia. There sence or inability of the Mayor, the Presi- is hardly a village in the State that has not dent of the City Conneil (the President of in its neighborhood raw material awaiting the Board of Aldermen) shall act as Mayor. | the magic touch of skilled labor to trans-

of President Garriero. The Constitution A correspondent of the New York Tribune of the United States provides that in case says that Mr. STEWART's amendment to the of the inability of the President the Vice- Constitution, which proposes to reduce from President shall act as President; but as no two thirds to a majority the vote in each law had ever been passed defining "Ina- house of Congress necessary to override bility," the office of President was left un- presidential vetoes, was called out by Mr. filled for months, Mr. Gassield being un- Cleveland's frequent vetoes. But it will able to fill it, and Mr. Anthun having no never be ratified. Experience has taught the people of this country that there is more Our attention was recalled to this subject danger of legislative than of executive by the newspaper reports of the proceedings usurpation. "Republican villains" in the of the Board of Aldermen of this city on United States Senate came within a few Monday night. At 7:30 o'clock the Clerk votes of convicting Annuaw Jourses of read a letter from President Bass "stating high crimes and infedemeanors, though he that he was still unable to be present." La- was as innocent of having committed any ter in the evening an ordinance was passed as Mr. Lixcotn had been. The laws oppressgranting permission to the Richmond Union | ing the southern people, the infamics of re-Passenger-Railway Company to extend their construction days, and the deviltries that

wes to the acting Mayor for his approval."

Who is the lawful Mayor of Richmond? add it to that resort before the demands of The office is a constitutional one. "There building improvements run the property up a mayor, who shall be the chief executive chase of the Shikking addition at a reasonaofficer thereof, and who shall see that the ble price would not be a good investment

BRIEF COMMENS.

Boulander says he is opposed to war; bu The solution of the ben problem is very

and then it is easy enough to figure out the Which if any of these duties, and other matter if you know how. The Philadelphia Inquirer says: " We hav

The Denver News propounds this: " I

ice in question, or any other ordinance, then to the Governor of South Carolina? A northern contemporary says: "The emancipation act, which has just passed the Brazilian Parliament, will liberate nearly a

"The Old Trunk."

We have received from POWHATAN BOUL nin, Esq., editor of the Danville Times and author of "Home Reminiscences of John Randolph," a copy of his new book, entitled "The Old Trunk; or, Sketches of Colonia; Days," The reader will find this book ful of interest, and will wish for more of the For sale by RANDOLPH & ENGLISH and by

Disabled holdsers' Law. TATPAHANNOCK, ESSEX COUNTY VA., }

Will you be good enough to "explain" the meaning of the latter clause of section 5 of the bill passed by the last Legislature for the benefit of duabled soldiers? I have read

Democrats of Virginia on a question less important than that of preserving the civiling of this act, shall be such as "wholly zation of the southern States. The Democrats incapacitates the applicant for manual taior." Well, any one can understand that. Bu; LAND'S policy in general terms, as every true southron must, but it does not follow to the benefit of this act must be "proven

resident of the Oblied States, deserves and it; he has to submit his claim to a "county will receive the cordial support of the Demorats of Virginia.

If the Record's theory be right, the Demorated Francisco of the Demorate of the Record's theory be right, the Demorated Francisco of the Demorate of the Record's theory be right, the Demorated Francisco of the Demorate of the Policy of the Demorate of the Policy of the Demorate orats assembled at Roanoke in adopting the above resolution committed themselves to the support of the President's civil-service reform policy; his sliver policy; his alleged opposition to the BLAIR bill; bis pocket-veto of the river and harbor bill; and to any such oath as that? Talk about to any such oath as that? Talk about tons.

what does a county judge know about the following:

2d. We demand the immediate repeal of the teternal-revenue system, a relic of the war, and no longer necessary to meet the dome—shot and broken to pieces, so as the Government, because it is oppressive, fosters monopolies, and is obnored to the interests of the people.

3d. We favor rasing the revenue requisite for the support of the Federal Government by a tariff upon imports, limited to the mecessities of the Government at monopolies, and is obnored to the interests of the people.

3d. We favor rasing the revenue requisite for the support of the Federal Government by a tariff upon imports, limited to the mecessities of the Government economically uluminstered, and so adjusted to its application as to prevent unequal burdens. fraud at best. GEORGE L. MENNEY, Old Company D. First Regiment Vingiona Volunteers, Kemper's Brigade, Pickett's

Wages to be Reduced.

resolution in favor of the Blain bill, or Singer, Nimick & Co., iron manufacturers, have been notified that their wages will be

THE STATE AT LARGE.

BOTETOURT COUNTY AND THE COMING GREAT EXPOSITION. A Mass-Meeting - Resolutions - The Re-

sources of the County-A Happy Juror.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

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Fincastle, May 14, 1888.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Supervisors of this county Judge William B. Summons laid before the beard a circular letter from Governor Filzbugh Lee urging our county to cooperate with the Virginia State Agricultural and Mechanical Society in the grand Exposition to be held in Richmond this fall. The result of that meeting was that the judge of the County Court and the chairman of the Board of Supervisors were instructed to publish a call for the citizens of Botelourt county "to attend at the courtof Botetourt county " to attend at the courtbouse on the 14th day of May, precisely at 12 o'clock noon, in mass-meeting, to take into consideration the practicability of taking

steps to make the exhibit of products of our county at the coming Exposition." Austria is true of its value to all other countries, and the communities which give the fact the fullest recognition are those which will take the most advanced rank as manufacturing centres. The demand of the most of the heartily endorsed the enterprise. The meet-ing was then organized by the election of Hon, John J. Allen chairman and Major

Hon. John J. Ailen chairman and Major James McDowell secretary.

After remarks by Hon. J. H. H. Figgst, Judge Ailen, Messrs. M. W. Camper, W. J. Penn, and others the following resolution and others the following resolution was, without a dissenting voice, adopted : "Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting it is desirable that the Board of Supervisors should make a liberal appropria-tion (such as shall be recommended by the commissioner and committee hereinafter ggested) to have the resources of Botetourt suggested) to have the resources of Edictions county properly represented at the Rich-mond Exposition, and that the County Court and Board of Supervisors appoint a commis-sioner to take charge of the county's ex-libits, and also committees to solicit, pre-pare, and forward these exhibits."

It is understood that Judge Simmons and

It is understood that Judge Simmons and Messis, W. J. Penn, James G. Wnitten, and Efflah Brugh, members of the Board of Sa-Email Bruga, members of the Board of Su-pervisors, will hold a meeting shortly to carry into effect the above resolution. While these gentlemen are wont to guard very zeasously county expenditures, they are men of minds broad enough to see that this favora-ble opportunity for advertising the bound-tess resources of this county should not be

man man.

Rev. Dr. C. F. Deems, of New York, is here and start country in the State in the canning industry. Her mineral wealth cannot be estimated. Her mineral waters are unsurpassed. What with the choicest of building stones, nearly varieties of machle of exquisite beauty, splendid forests, fertile lands adapted to the growth of wheat, come, out, barley, and other ecreals, and fine pasturage lands, what might not flotefourt become it only the world knew what she now is?

The parties who tendered coupons land.

Emperer Frederick's Sick Decided.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: good at the college for the colored race than away.

Emperer Frederick's Sick Decided.

what sie now is?
The parties who tendered coupons last ear in payment of State taxes—only five in il—and scainst whom our Commonwealth's itorney instituted suit, came forward to day

place from the Baptist church, of and T. Sictiracken, delegates to the Norfolk convention, left to-day for that city to at-end the convention which meets there totions," The white slaves in the northern

The arrangements for the unveiling of the

when B. Merchant, President:

INSTANTLY BILLED.

The Explosion of a Kaw-Mill Egiler-Beath of a Lady.

Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Eastvings, Va., May 15.—The saw-mill of P. S. Smith, near Nappsburg, was entirely destroyed on vesterday afternoon by the vas considered a most coreful man and at-ended to his business in a most satisfactory for the explosion unless it was caused by a defect in the boiler. Mr. Holt was thirty-live years of age and leaves a widow and

The potato crop is not so seriously lajured by the cold and wet weather as was sup-posed. The crop will probably be the

in the State, but no special or exciting ques-tions will, it is now believed, come up. The proposition to change the name of the Church, which it was expected would be in-troduced, will not be reported upon by the

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

railroad, and it is thought that the county has gone against it. If the county is against the railroad the road will go through Wise county, it is thought. Then this county is forever cut off from a road that will be of

any use to it.

The people in Dickerson county voted on the same day and news has reached here that Dickerson went against the subscription.

Has Reached Franklin

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
FRANKLIN, VA., May 15.—The first train of
the Atlantic and Danville Ratiway Company reached Franklin to-night. They have their track laid into the town, and will commence laving rall between here and Jerusaiem to-

Virginia News Notes

Mrs. Lucy Robinson, an aged lady of West Point, died Sunday. Mr. J. J. Carsy died suddenly at Dunns-

Saturday the neighborhood of Pickett's was swept by a damaging harl-storm. Westville and Chesapeake districts, Mathews county, voted against liquor-license Saturday. Piankilank went "dry" two

SALISBURY.

ville, Essex county, Friday.

Seventh District Republican Convention.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

as elector for the Seventh district.

A resolution effered by William Henderson (colored), of Fallsoury, denouncing the Democratic party, the Milis bill, and advocating the Blair bill and Sherman for Presimpton of the peace on registration-day, the major this afternoon dismissed the proceed-

insed in the convertioning by a fair was a fair of the convertion away of portions of dead cartilage cause the state of the special spec of years, when they mentally plan for the future, and the fear that all will be over with (Correspondence of the Richmend Dispatch.)

MAY 15, 1888.

The funeral of the late Jesse Metaliev, she disn at his residence in this place on tast and the late Jesse Metaliev, she disn at his residence in this place on tast and the real that all will be over with them in a few days. Although apparently robust his Majesty has not much recuperstive power, and this circumstance would have rendered faint the operation proposed in May of last year. Dr. Mackenzie said in conclusion:

The Euperor is certainly authorized.

which he was a member to-day. His re-matics were followed to the grave by a large number of sympathizing friends. Measts, E. B. Merchant, Charles Willner, and T. sichracken, delegates to the Norfolk

Cartridge in a Building Block.

[Tribune.] Stone-masons have been at work for seve-Stonewall Jackson monument, which takes place on the 18th of June, are progressing place on the 18th of June, are progressing country, and a large crowd is expected. The following letter has been received from Colorel Frederick D. 6 rant:

No. 3 East Sixit-Sixth street.

No. 3 East Sixit-Sixth street. into the cellar excavation. About II A. M. yeslerday Farrell Cannon, one of the masons, jumped down from the scaffold on As the bear sir.— Your kind invitation threceived to altern the second on the second of the second o Integrate army.

I send the army a wall myself of your invitaintegrate army.

I send the army to avail myself of your invitaintegrate army.

I send for the unvoicing.

Yours very truly,

F. D. GRANT.

Lited. His left leg and both his arms were
broken and his face and body were cut by
fragments of stone. Conlin was startled by
the explosion, and fell from the scaling, dislegantly being and both his arms were Yours very truly,

F. D. Grant
A fearful whid-storm prevailed in Stafford
sounty on last Saturday evening, which
liev down trees and fences and did conliderable damage to crops,

ELL.

Fig. Grant
Herichter, and felifform the scanfold, disfeating his lex. Both injured men were
taken to the Ninety-nisth-Street Hospital,
Cannon was silve in the afternoon, but the
surgeons at the beaptid said he probably
could not live many hours longer. He was tity-twe years old and had a wife and eight children tiving at No. 408 west Sixty-fourth atrect. The explosion must have resulted from an oversight in the quarry. A small droamite cartridge, which had falled to explode in a blast which loosened the blocks of stone, remained in the piece that Cannon struck with his hammer.

Taken from the Sheriff and Killed,

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) New ORLEANS, May 15.—Dave Southall, a colored man of Pointe Coupe, who was charged with raising a mob and attempting to kill Mr. Geinet on Bayon Grosse Tele just after the election because Mr. Geinet true southron must, but it does not follow that they agree with him in his opposition to the benefit of this act must be "proven the Elain bill, or his opposition to the silver policy of the Democratic party, or his opposition to abolishing the tax on fruit-brandies and tobacco. The Roanoke Convention of last year endorsed Mr. Cleveland's Administration of Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, deserves and will receive the cordial support of the Democratic of Virginias.

If the Record's theory be right, the Demo-

PORTLAND, ORE, May 14,-The entire Territory, was swept away by the yesterday. The town had no fire department. The loss will reach \$175,000 and insurance \$50,000.



in the State, but no special or excelling questions will, it is now believed, come up.
The proposition to change the name of the
Church, which it was expected would be introduced, will not be reported upon by the
chairman.

At the services to-night Bishop Randolph
preached.

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THE ANTI-UNIT RULE MEN-AN AD-DRESS TO BE ISSUED.

Submission or Independence-Dismissal of the Breach-of-Peace Cases-Other Notes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] PRIEBBERG, VA., May 15, 1888.
Politics is about the only subject of interest discussed here at this time. The meeting of the Democratic State Convention at Norfelk to morrow and the meeting of the Norfolk to morrow and the meeting of the Republican State Convention in this city on the day following furnish themes for discus-sion which are in the mouths of all citizens. The delegates to the Norfolk Convention from this city and adjacent counties left this evening. They all go uninstructed, but it is understood that they generally favor sending delegates to St. Louts who favor the renomi-nation of President Cleveland.

nation of President Cleveland.

If the anti-unit rule men determine to make a fight in the Republican State Convenmake a fight in the Republican State Conven-tion with the view of submitting to the ma-jority, after giving expression to their views, they are destined to overwhelming defeat. It has been predicted that John S. Wise, ex-Governor Cameron, Colonel James D. Brady, Congressman Yost, Senator Riddleberger, and other anti-unit rule men who might obtain admission to the conven-tion as delegates or alternates would not be tion as delegates or alternates would not be [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Satisbury, N. C., May 15.—The Republican Convention of this (Seventh) congressional district met here to-day in the courthouse. About twenty-five delegates were in attendance. Dr. J. G. Ramsey, of Rowan, chairman of the Executive Committee, called the convention to order. Mr. Allan Jordan, of Montgomery, was made permanent chairman, and J. I. Halton and A. B. Gallaspie secretaries. Dr. J. J. Moit, of Iredell, and George M. Bulla, of Davidson, were elected delegates to Chicago, with J. A. Pearson and C. G. Bailey alternates.

The following Executive Committee was C. G. Bailey alternates.

The following Executive Committee was appointed: J. H. Ramsar, Allan Jordan, M. S. Mott, T. S. Caldwell, George Kinney, Dr. D. M. Klimbrough, W. L. Kelley, and J. A. Pearson.

W. J. Ellis, of Davie county, was selected as electron for the Savanth district.

After hearing evidence and argument for

dent, was coldly sat down upon and indefi-nitely postponed.
The sentiment here is strongly for Blaise, but it is well known that Dr. Moit is a Sher-those who were cognizant of the facts as

The parties who tendered coupons last rear in payment of state taxes—only five in all—and against when our Commonwealth's attended in his attended with a state of the lang value of the value o position as a calld. He wear pain bravely

John L. Cerele was tried to-day for selling
depor at Gien Whilen without ficeese and
cutenced to pay a fine of \$100. During the
road of this case considerable merriment was
assed in the court-room by a juror who
cent tast asleep during the argument of

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to pray for his release from his sufferings.

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interest is the above-named business.

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The Drum Corps will be in attendance at the time and place above as med.

By order of Colonel J. W. WEITE, Commander, ARTBUR A. SPITZER, my 15-1t

Manical, College of Virginian. MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA.) RICEMOND, May 9, 1355.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF VISITORS OF THE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA will meat it of clock M. JUNE 20, 1825, at the college building, in this city, to elect a professor to fill the vacancy in the chair of Austomy occasioned by the resignation of Professor George Ben. Johnston.
Applicants for the position will please address their letters to John S. Coolean, Clerk Medical College of Virginia. my 10-1w NOTICE OF MEETING.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

We, the undersigned, stechnoiders of the RICHMOND AND WEST POINT TERMINAL RAILWAY

WAREHOUSE COMPANY, holding together one tenth and more of the capital stocks of the said company, hereby call a general meeting of the steckholders of said company, to be held at Reliard Souns Hall, in the city of Richmond, on the first DAY OF MAY, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

This call is made for the purpose of requiring the record of the processings of the Board of lirectors and the transfer books and stock saiger to be produced to the stockholders at said meeting; of examining generally into the affairs of the company; of considering the advisability of electing a new president and a new board of directors in place of the present toard, and of electing a new president and a new board of directors in the hall be determined that it is to the interest of the company so to do.

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The heard of Directors call this meeting be-cause they have learned through the public mem that stockholders holding at least one tenth of the capital stock of the company desire and have called such a meeting. Although no critical communication has been addressed to the Board this call is made in order that no pos-sible tregularity may interfere with the legality of the proposed meeting. the proposed meeting.
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